Williams and Johnson Win Way which he uses effectively. Into Semi-Final Round of All-Comers' Singles.

California Boy Makes Game Fight, but Finally Bows in Lawn Tennis Tourney at Newport.

R. L. Aug. 23.-By breaking

distinguished himself earlier in the year by capturing the metropolitan title, in into what amounted to a rout, eliminating John R. Strachan, the California meteor.

salayed resourcefulness. Their victories were decisive in every way, and it is sigsificant that as the four survivors are sirty-third annual struggle for the crown and purple of the courts that three of

2 and Johnson No. 3 on a substantial indorsement of Nathaniel W. Niles, the Massachu-State champion, is the other player lay morning, while McLoughlin and Johnoccupy the grandstand court at hat time in the other semi-final battle.

The interest to-day centred chiefly upon It was an open question in any as to whether or not the Strate amous Pennsylvania player would be suc essful in standing off the assault of Strachan, whose fast play has earned a Strachan Because of the rain of the | tohnsor light which drenched the courts, despite Struchat trokes upon a slow playing surface There was an hour's delay before the begun, however, and by that court had been groomed and colled until it was fast enough to suit the Strachen xacting taste of the Californian. Meanwhile the sun had assisted in the drying Jos out process, breaking through the clouds Etrachar nd bringing out the gallery in gala at-

Through carelessness Johnson brought Strachan a broken racquet to the court, and it was not until the match was begun that he discovered the break in the strings. This Strachan n a measure accounted for his unsatisctory performance in the first set. Once he got into action with a new bat, however, it was a different story. He held burn follow: from the net, repeatedly tricked him with the shorter popover re-turns and shot the ball past him when Washburn the younger player made desperate attempts to get up to close range,

When he really struck his gait Johnson surprised his admirers by uncovering a service that was fairly confounding to Washburn his opponent. The break of the ball kept the boy ever guessing, and it is proof of the excellence of the service that Johnson finished up every set that he won by taking the deciding game at love. In fact, the wind-up point of the match was scored for the Pennsylvanian on a ser-

In the four sets Johnson scored a total of 116 points, to 36 for Strachan, and the games tally stood at 20 to 14, respectively. The thing that stood out boldly, however was the manner in which Johnson caused

the boy to bungle his returns. From his side of the breastworks Stra than tried every known method of checkng his adversary. He lobbed, he drove and came up to the net to volley. The result was much the same. When he

nets his tally was 39 to 32.

tried short returns.

shone with all the resplendent vigor of re-elected secretary and treasurer. the Californian was at smashing. Whenslam of the variety that made McLoughfive years ago.

Peculiarly enough. Strachan favored the smash, and not once in the many times that he played the shot did he do so with his feet on the ground. He went leaping at the ball, body and racquet crashing Johnson no chance for return.

After the first set the match lost much games. its impetuosity, for Strachan began thgage in a driving duel from deep court. Both made scores of 6-3. D. W. Waller,

the boy always got the worst of it. Johnson led him at 5-1 on games in the second set, and began the third and fourth each with a straight run of four games, so there was nothing unusually

close about the match when once Johnson assumed command. George T. Adee, of the ranking committee, called the footfaults on service, but neither of the playtrs flagrantly offended. The contest in which Williams defeated Washburn was chiefly remarkable for

the manner in which the former holder of the national clay court championship finessed his opponent out of position. The | handlcap medal play in two classes was match was not especially close, as the the attraction at the Glen Ridge Country game's total stood at 19 to 9, with the Club to-day. John E. Beggs won in Class Doints at 96 to 75.

Williams did not really sail into the first set until the games fell at 1-all. Then he let himself out, and by strategy in the way of manœuvring, reeled off five In the way of manœuvring, recied off five in a row. Washburn began to come up L. E. McCoy.... to the net with greater frequency in the second set. His cieverness in the way of M. J. Whitely... thokking off the drives of the international W. E. Blewitt. choking off the drives of the international W. E. Blewitt... Player caused a total collapse of Williams for the first four games. All of these
were hung up on Washburn's score, and
c. A. Warner
C. A. Stiles.
W. McKinley

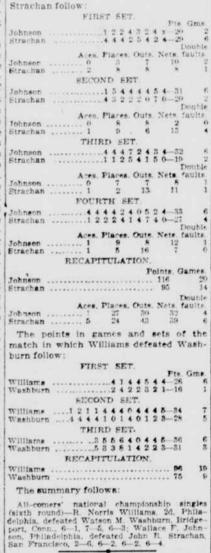
At this stage Williams settled himself, and his cross shots and passing drives began to go by Washburn like rifle bul-lets. The best that Washburn could doand it was a most meritorious piece of work for him-was to get the lead at LATTER DEFEATS STRACHAN 5-4 on games. Williams had no intention of stringing out through four or five sets, so he opened a fusillade of forcing shots more, and finished up the second set with a run of four straight games.

Washburn made use of his receipt of the service in the third set, and twice he broke through Williams's service. The latter was often caught off his guard, but he held the games evenly balanced to 3 all, when he finished the match, this time The courts will be carefully prepared for the semi-final matches on Monday and the all-comers' title will be decided the following day, if no delay is occasioned by rain

All of the lawn tennis players who have held places on the Davis Cup teams of title with the exception of Dick Sears, and the donor of the famous troassemble at the dinner in nonor of the successful American team at Delmonico's States National Lawn Tennis Association Billy Larned, and William J. Clothler disthe first of its kind in this country, here

tional association, notified Wrenn to-day Fred Hovey, Ollie Campbell, Malcolm D Whitman, Henry W. Slocum, Beals Replicas of the famous cup in silver will

Monday morning. Niles couples the match in which Johnson defeated



CHESS CLUB HAS ELECTION Tolins Wins in New York State Tournament.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 23.-After being in session for one week the annual midsummer meeting of the New York got his racquet to the ball its treacherous State Chess Association, the tournaments spin all too often resulted in his driving of which have been held at the Mohawk out of the court or into the net when he and Schenectady Boat Club, came to an end to-day, with the election of officers. Because of this Strachan's outs and D. Francis Searle, of Rome, was elected nets soon enguifed him. The boy made a president for the ensuing year, with total of 43 outs to Johnson's 30, and on Charles Broughton, secretary of the Staten Island Chess Club, as vice-presi-The one spot in which the youngster dent. A. McMartin, of Johnstown, was

Louis Tolins, of Staten Island, former ever Johnson hit the ball up to him or Cornell University chess champion, carlobbed so the ball fell short, then Stra- ried off the first prize in the first class chan punctured the opposite court with a of the general tournaments with a score of 7-2. Of chief interest was the game lin famous on his first appearance here he lost to W. M. P. Mitchell, of York, at one time president of the Harvard Chess Club and now identified with California method of bringing off a the Harvard Club of New York and the Manhattan Chess Club. During this game Mitchell was in fine form and won out with flying colors. He also won a good nto the impact with the force that left game from D. F. Searle, but falled to do himself justice in most of the other

Tolins was also beaten by R. J. Gucketo respect the manner in which Johnson mus, of Utica, who divided the second and by a score of 5 to 4. regularly passed him and attempted to third prizes with D. F. Searle, of Rome. inson's deadly chop frustrated this. of Seneca Falls, was placed fourth, with the singles, but the Rockaway players ceum's games at Olympic Park. Bromi-There were prettily played railies, but 514-314, while C. C. Batchelder, of this city, and A. McMartin, of Johnstown, divided the fifth and sixth prizes.

Players, W. L. Players, W. L. Tolins... 7 2 A. McMartin... 5 4 F. Searle... 6 2 R. R. Hatmaker 4½ 4½ 5 J. Guckemus. 8 2 W. M. P. Mitchell 4 5 W. Waller... 5 4 C. E. Watson... 1 8 Players. Second class-Henry Ring, Hartford, Conn.,

GLEN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. Glen Ridge, N. J., Aug. 23.-An 18-hole!

Club to-day. John E. Beggs won in Class A. with 72, and C. A. Warner in Class B, The scores follow: CLASS A. Gross, H'cap, Net,

KINGS OF THE LAWN TENNIS WORLD WHO HAVE ROUTED ALL RIVALS AT NEWPORT



Alexander Holds Palm as Puzzler of Star Batsmen

Best Sluggers of the National of Cheney, Marquard and Seaton. And Fletcher, the best batter the Glants can League Do Poorly Against Phillies' Crack Twirler.

TITUS LEADS OPPOSITION

Boston Hitter Stands Out as Hardest Nut the Pitchers Have to Crack, with Magee Next.

The star pitchers in the National League have falled to hold the heavy hitters in their circuit; in fact, over half of the batsmen named in this table have hit up to or better than their average against the six leading veteran twirlers

The peerless Mathewson has had his curves pummelled to the extent of 36 hits in the 103 times up by the best batters of the old league. Marquard has fared little better, for the long southpaw has been badly treated by Cravath, Zimmerman, Magee and the rest.

A strange coincidence is that the star veteran pitchers of both teams leading in the two big leagues should make about the same showing against the best batsmen. It must be they are using the same system-depending on the men behind. Titus, of Boston, has fattened his batting average on the cream of the National pitchers. Seaton, of the Phillies, is

the only one who has been immune. Magee, of Philadelphia, is neck and neck with Titus, and the way he has Hugins swatted the curves of the six crack pitchers is refreshing to his admirers. Jake Daubert, the real leader in the batting

produce, sinks to mere nothingness before the clusive stuff handed out by the four

Alexander and Marquard have been stumbling blocks to Honus Wagner. If the question were asked of the other four if Wagner was failing as a great hitter as far as they could testify Wagner's eye has not dimmed. Wagner has swatted the offerings of Rucker and Cheney for .500, and Mathewson and Seaton will swear that Honus is still mighty with the stick.

Viox, of the Pirates, has batted conthe league, and they all look alike to him. The same can be said about Huggins and Zimmerman.

This table gives the percentage of hits made by the ten leading batsmen of the held in 1914. National League against the six leading veteran pitchers, also the total percentage of hits the star twirlers held the leading sluggers to. These figures begin with the opening game, and are up to and including August 11. TEN LEADING BATTERS.

-Pitchers .500 lists of the National League, is only a Totals 343 .273 .228 .282 .360 .281

ROCKAWAY HUNT CLUB WINS BROMILOW SHOWS SPEED Noses Out Richmond Players in Irish-American Runner Closes Lawn Tennis Match.

The Rockaway Hunt Club defeated the

out of three.

The summaries follow:

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Singles—H. W. Slocum, Richmond Country Club, defeated J. B. Lowell, Rockaway Hunt Club, 6—i. 6—i. Allan Blythe, Jr., Richmond Country Club, defeated H. S. Parker, Rockaway Hunt Club, 7—5, 7—5.

J. T. Pell, Richmond Country Club, defeated R. Tier, Rockaway Hunt Club, 6—i. 4.

6—0: R. H. Loines, Richmond Country Club, defeated C. B. Moss, Rockaway Hunt Club, 8—6, 6—4; J. A. Hill, Rockaway Hunt Club, 8—6, 6—4; J. A. Hill, Rockaway Hunt Club, 6—2, 7—5; C. P. Richmond Country Club, 6—2, 7—5; C. P. Richmond Country Club, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Blythe and Lowell, Richmond, defeated Slocum and Hill, Rockaway, defeated Pell and Loines, Richmond, 5—i. defeated Peck and Abbott, Richmond, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

LEY FUGA.

From The Springfield Republican. Venezuela abolished the death penalty in sary by the "Ley fuga." "Take the prison er," says the general to the corporal, shoot him if he tries to escape." And that is all, except the shooting and the burial if there

Fast in Last Sprint.

Paterson, N. J.; Aug. 23.-Joseph Bromiyards and sprinted ahead of the colored runner to the tape.

In the two-mile race Gaston Strobin lost out in his hard chase for the handicap men, though he made a game fight

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash (handicap)—Won by J. Snyder, St. George's A. C. (4½ yards); John A. Bohan, Xavier A. A. (2½ yards), second; Albert M. Jones, McCaddin Lyceum (2 yards), third. Time, 6:10-1-5.
200-yard dash (handicap)—Won by F. D. Gordon, Dominican Lyceum (6½ yards); Thomas Purtell, Giencoe A. C. (6 yards), second; L. J. Holmes, Belleville C. C. (scratch), third. Time, 0:25-1-6. second: L. J. Holmes, Belleville C. C. (scratch), third. Time, 0:251-6.

1,000-yard run (handicap)—Won by Joseph Bromilow, Irish-American A. C. (scratch); William F. Kelly, Belleville C.

yards), second; James H. Fultz, Crescent A. C. (23 yards), third.

Two-mile run (handicap)-Won by Harry

their answer would be in the negative, for James E. Sullivan Authorized to

sistently against all the crack huriers of finishing all the business contemplated

Richmond Country Club in a dual lawn, low, the Irish-American middle distance, and 1,500 metres relay races, 3,000 and tennis match at Richmond Hill yesterday runner, showed some of his oldtime speed | 10,000 metres walks, the Marathon race, this afternoon when he won the 1,000-yard running broad and running high jumps, The teams were all even at the end of handicap from scratch at St. Agnes Ly- pole vault, hop, step and jump, throwing rallied in the doubles, taking two matches low came into the last lap with only Jim the javelin, with the javelin held in the Fultz, of the Salem Crescent Athletic middle; throwing the hammer, 56-pound Club, to catch. He closed up a gap of ten weight, tug of war, teams of eight men;

Time, 2:25 3-5.

6:00-yard run (novice)—Won by Andrew Dodd, St. Agnes Lyceum; Harry A. Greenhaum, Giencoe A. C., second, Robert J. Riley, Ozanam A. A., third, Time, 1:25 3-5. Withers, South Faterson A. C. (310 yards): ceiving expense money beyond the actual Louis Withers. South Paterson A. C. (80 rallroad and steamship sleeper fares and yards), second: W. T. Cleary, Glencoe A. C. (110 yards), third. Time, 10:10.

M'LOUGHLIN STILL A TRIFLE OFF GAME

Disappointed at His Playing in All-Comers.

YOUNGSTERS ALL OUT OF IT GOOD TIME AGAINST TIDE

Youthful Californians and Several Lads from East Give Promise of Future Greatness

If any other proof were required as to the manner in which the lawn tennis rankings fulfil their mission it would be found in the group of men who have won their places in the semi-final round of the thirty-third annual all-comers' national championship singles on the turf courts It has served to emphasize the efficiency of the present management and officials, so that the tournament, which will end on Tuesday unless delayed by rain, takes a prominent place in the anits superiority, and the presence of three of the Davis Cup team-Maurice E. Mc-Wallace F. Johnson-along with the fore, Goodwin's time of 13:00 3-5 was reyounger Californians and the former markably good. Last year he most memorable one.

So far as McLoughlin and Williams are | Daniels. concerned, they have been a trifle disapby the British critics, however, caused it the Metropolitan district championmany to expect the miraculous, and it ship. Behrens has put on a lot of weight racquet into the net or out of court, as was good enough to give him first place might be the case with a "dub" player.

Williams certainly has not shown the son. He has repeatedly played heedless, headless lawn tennis. The youth who furnished the thrills of the courts a year ago in the six voluntary performances. seems to play into the hands of his adversaries until he is tied up, and then he extricates himself by sheer effort and brilliancy. Williams was tucky to win diculous for him to drop sets to S. Howard Voshell and William M. Johnston, for better than that might be expected of an

that he had no real test until his meet- he quit at the halfway turn. assault upon the all-comers' title. There the champion and Nerich.

PROGRAMME ARRANGED

FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

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Britain and the British colonies.
Finland, Denmark and Sweden alone supported the inclusion in the programme of the Greek style of throwing the discuss with both hands and the free style of sharper of the three styles of the post of the british hands and the free style of the post of the british and south the first of the west of the lurid days in the views of the International Athletic Federation are accepted by the Olympic committee, will include the following committee, will include the following commetres, 110 and 400 metres hardles, 3,000 metres steeplechase, 10,000 metres steeplechase, 10,000 metres steeplechase, 10,000 metres steeplechase, 10,000 metres of five men, three to count; 400 metres of five men, three to count; 400 metres and 1,500 metres will, and the steeplechase, 10,000 metres will, and the steeplechase of five men, three to count; 400 metres and 1,500 metres will, steeple will be made at the Parist of the steeple will be made at the Parist Congress to eliminate from the programme the paveline proposed for the middle; throwing the hammer, &-pound weight, tug of war, teams of eight men, three was fashed to the champlonship court and weight, tug of war, teams of eight men, the paveline held in the work of the county of the construction of the closeness of the vote of a new attempt will be made at the Parist Congress to eliminate from the programme the waiking events, which the continental discuss will be the stand and handles fitted with ball bearings, but the Continental steep of view of the contents, so far as they have been drafted, embody the American ideas in the pavel of the pave

The committee on the definition of an amateur proposed further interpretations to the rules drafted at yesterday's meeting. An amateur is prohibited by the new rulings from betting on a contest in which he is a participant; from challenging a professional or competing under a false name, unless it is a pseudonym regularly and permanently registered, and from receiving expense money beyond the actual railroad and steamship sleeper fares and hotel bills, not exceeding \$5 daily.

The committee on the definition of an continue to hold the tournament for some time to come. The purchase of the adjoining property will allow of ten additional courts next season. This is not likely to help very much in the hastening of the tournament, however, if the time honored custom of only requiring the men to play one match a day is continued. The requirement of two matches a day for each man from the third to the sixth round would in no sense be a hardship, while it would do much to check the continued agitation against the expensiveness and the general unsatisfactoriness of Newport.

GOODWIN KEEPS TITLE BY SPLENDID SWIMMING

Gallery at Newport Somewhat Nerich Fights Hard for Half-Mile Championship, but Is Forced to Quit.

Behrens Takes High Diving Title from Mullen and Lee at A. A. U. Meeting at Travers Island.

letic Club, who has been known to al-Casino Courts, Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 .most a generation of amateur swimmers the 880-yard swim for the championship of the Metropolitan district of the Amateur Athletic Union at Travers Island yesterday Since the retirement of C. M. Daniels it has been a perennial task for Goodwin to capture the half-mile, and his victory

uous of the series which he has to his With tide conditions that were nals of the game. Class has demonstrated quartering the course and kicking up quite a turmoil at intervals, the water In the short course between Travers and Loughlin, R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Glen islands was none too good. Therechampion, William J. Clothier, has served 13:24, so his performance yesterday was to make the competition in its entirety a far superior to his previous one. The record is 12:18 2-5, and is held by Kurt Behrens, the City Athletic Club's

counting in their work. McLoughlin had fancy diver, who at one time was the nothing to do until he met Clothier. The German champion, captured the high abundance of praise showered upon him diving competition, which carried with was something of a shock to find that the in the last year and he did not perform ball would occasionally travel from his up to standard. What he did, however, of the New York Athletic Club. The form that was expected of him last sea- diving all around was a disappointment

Goodwin's victory in the half-mile swim, although anticipated, turned out After the quarter-mile mark, Goodwin had to make his own pace and was not against Gustave F. Touchard, and it was pushed at all, so that his time was slower than it probably would otherwise have Wallace Johnson is like McLoughlin in too stiff for Nerich to follow farther and

ing with John R. Strachan, the young For the first half the race was a won Californian, whom he met in the fifth derful struggle between Goodwin and round. As for the California invasion this Nerich. The field was so far out of it The field was so far out of it year, it seemed to have spent itself before after fifty yards had been covered that the forces from the Pacific Coast made the the race was thereafter a tussle between is no denying that the youngsters, Stra- off to a splendid start and tore through chan, Johnston and Griffin, are as brilliant the first leg of the course shoulder to a lot as have ever come across the Conti- shoulder. On the turn Nerich seemed to It is generally believed that both pull out a foot or more on the veteran

AYE, THERE'S THE RUB. From The Philadelphia Ledger.

No report of a ball game is going to be sat-

isfactory, whether written in the President's English or in the language of the people, if it shows the home team on the short end of the